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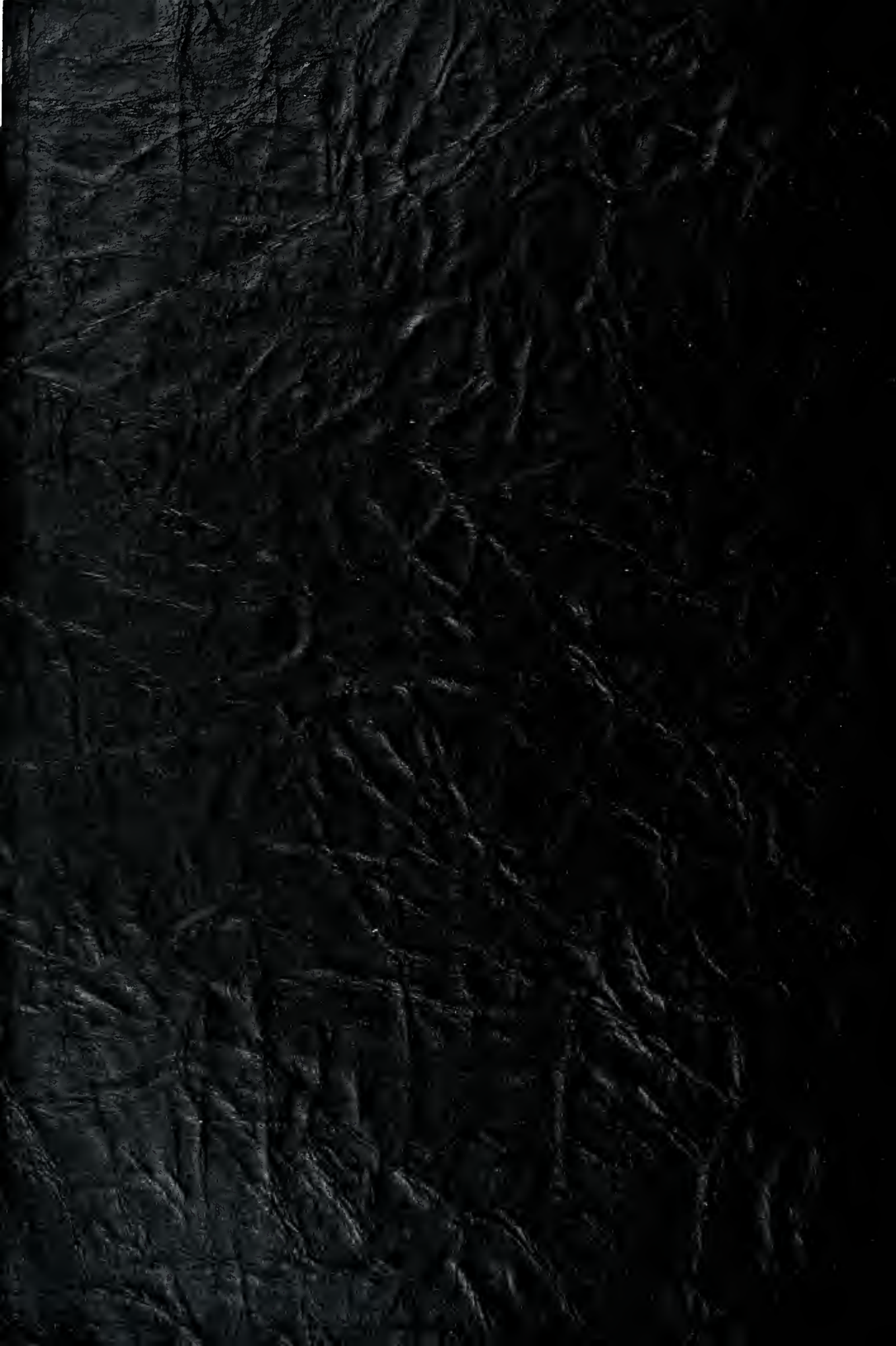
GEN

The WOLF

1938



Philippa Landry.
Senior '38

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GENEALOGY
978.602
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1938

Bernita
Sodergren
'38

Foreword

We have tried to express in the form of this volume a token of our achievements, experiences and pleasant associations. In preparing this "Wolf" for you it is our hope that we have accomplished that purpose.

May it be a symbol of our loyalty to the school that has given to us the opportunity of achieving our life work.

Dedication

It is the pleasure of the class of '38 to dedicate this volume to those athletes who, by their loyalty and stamina have given to the purple and gold an honor which will long be remembered.

C. B. H. S.

Looking up Lake McDonald

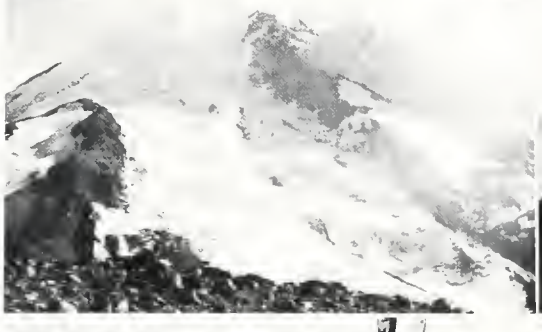
Logan Pass on a foggy day

A distant view of
Mount Rainier

Birdseye view of University
Campus at Seattle

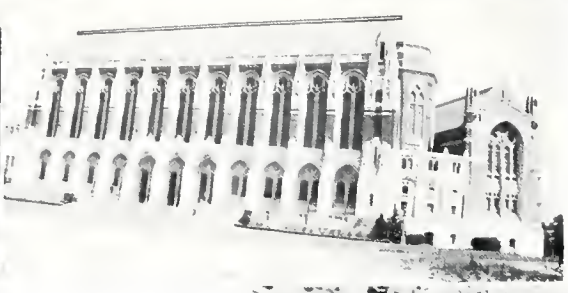
Mr. Keyes on Mount Rainier
on the 25th of August

Our well-known
Many Glaciers



One of the glaciers on
Mount Rainier

Battleships in
Elliot Bay



Ghost-town, birthplace of
our esteemed principal

The Library of the
University at Seattle

A two step by two deer

Some of the evasive
mountain sheep

Our wary friend,
the Rattlesnake

The Wolf

Edited

by

CLASS OF 1938

Cut Bank High School

To a girl who is an exception — she has intelligence as well as beauty. May you use them both to your best advantage

— Earl

An Appreciation

As the student progresses through high school, relative values become reversed. Ideals once deemed of great import fade into insignificance; trivial ideas formerly considered unimportant become of paramount consequence. It becomes clear that besides the knowledge of the subjects pursued, something precious has been gained. In a few short years many of the facts learned in the classroom may be forgotten; yet, as the student reflects on his high school days, there comes the realization that from the personality of each teacher something worthwhile has been permanently assimilated—something that will contribute to the richness of living and the building of fine ideals, something on which there can be placed a high valuation beyond measure.

RAY JOHNSON,
Chairman

L. B. MERRILL

VIC MATTSON

GLENN DOPKINS

MRS. HARRIS DAVIS

JESSE MILLER

Board of Education

THE BOARD AT WORK

Administration

H. C. DAVIS
SUPERINTENDENT

The Cut Bank Wolves have demonstrated the fact that they possess those qualities which bring success. It is very fitting that this volume of the Wolf be dedicated to their achievement.

May the fine spirit of teamwork and good sportsmanship so well exemplified by our athletic teams serve as a guidepost to every loyal Wolf. In this way our Athletic success will reach its highest goal, and have a broader significance than the mere winning of games.

H. C. Davis.

If your high school years have enabled you to make new friends, acquire new ambitions, and gain new confidence, then that period in your life has been as your parents and teachers have wished it.

My earnest wish for you is that your friends may be true, your ambitions be realized, and a confidence justified by success worthy of your powers.

Earl R. Keyes.

EARL R. KEYES
PRINCIPAL

Faculty

M. T. Haburchak

HABURCHAK, NICHOLAS

Science and Band

B.S. Montana State College

Lois Elda Howard

HOWARD, LOIS ELDA

Social Sciences, Library, and Girls Athletics

B.A. Kansas State College

D. Horsley

HORSLEY, DONALD

English and Latin

B.A. Intermountain Union College

Best wishes for a future bright + happy
Babette Millspaugh

MILLSPAUGH, BABETTE

English and Music

B.S. University of Minnesota

AAHL, M. C.

Manual Arts

B.S. Ellendale, N. Dakota

Agnes Krogness

KROGNESS, AGNES

Home Economics

B.S. Montana State College

TAYLOR, ROBERT W.

Commercial and Basketball

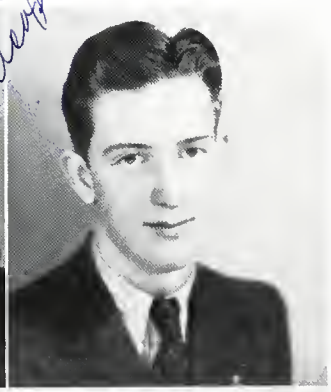
University of Montana

Senior Class of '38

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right: Frank Denney, President; June Oliver, Treasurer; Ray Lutz, Vice President; Jim Money, Secretary.

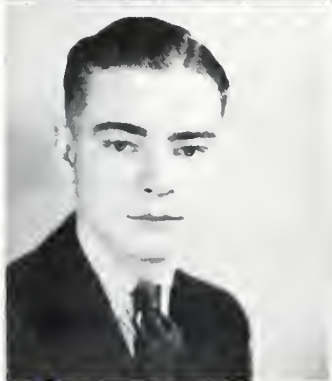
SHIRLEY ALLISON:
"Silence is the perfect herald of joy."



JAMES BELL:
"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing."

GERALD BERGER:
"Men of few words are the best men."

BURL COBB:
"Knowledge is power."

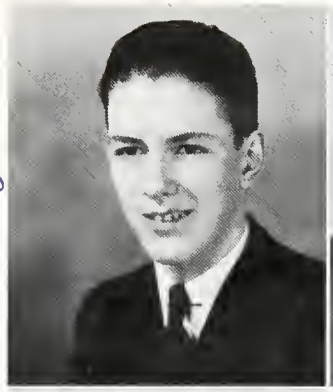


FRANTZ COX:
"In every deed of mischief he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

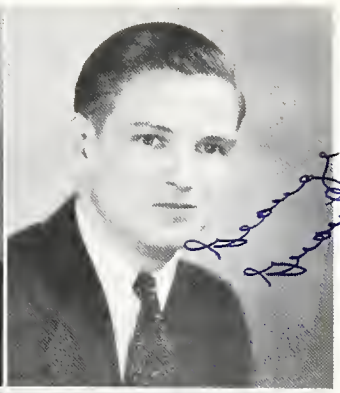
FRANK DENNEY:
"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more,
Men were deceivers ever."

Class of '38

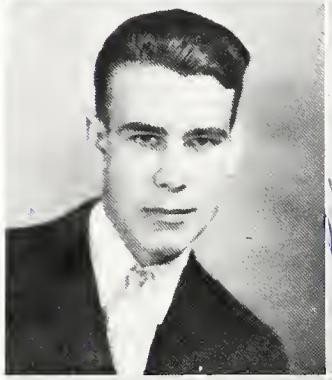
MERLIN FISK:
"I am not in the role of common men."



GEORGE GROUT:
"There's a little bit of bad in every good little boy."



CLIFF HARTFORD:
"I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."



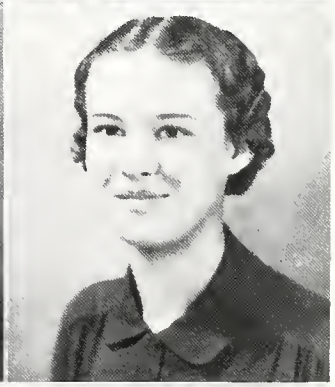
CLINTON HARVEY:
"Not too serious, not too gay,
But a real good fellow."

DORIS HATCH:
"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,
Love of peace and friend of humankind."

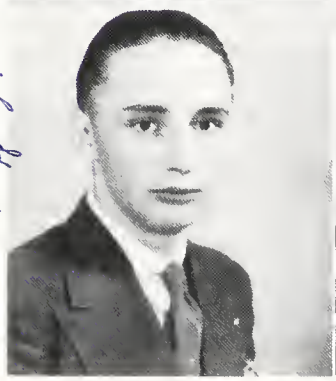
ESTHER JACOBSEN:
"Always true, always kind,
A better friend is hard to find."

LORRAINE JACOBSEN:
"Wouldn't I make a fine Angel?"

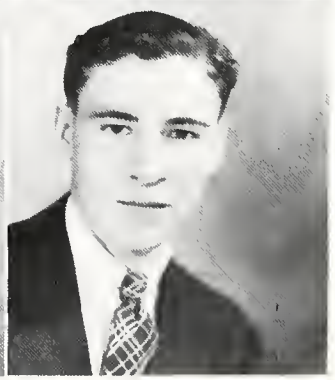
DOROTHY JUDSON:
"Everything she does, she does well."



BENN KAPP:
"If this is liberty, give me death."



MARSHALL KITTSON:
"Oh, what may man within him hide,
The angel on the outward side."

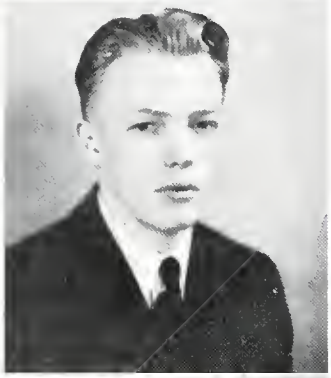


Jack Lawrence

Class of '38

PHILIPPA LANDRY:
"She's here; I hear her giggle."

JACK LAWRENCE:
"The truly civilized man has no enemies."



Doug MacCarter

RAY LUTZ:
"A very good athlete, a jolly good sort,
A ready mixer in any sport."

DOUG MacCARTER:
"The sweetest hours that e're are spent,
Are spent among the ladies."

Helen Meade

HELEN MEADE:
"She's a lady of mild manner and gentlest heart."

JOAN MINETTE:
"Everyone likes her; what more can she wish."

Jim Money

JAMES MONEY:
"Oh, why should life all labor be."

Natalie Morrow

NATILIE MORROW:
"Just 'cause I'm small, its no reason to fret,
For I'll shove my way through the world, you bet."

MARY LOUISE MURPHY:
"Personality is an immortal treasure;
Its hers."

MARINA NARDUCCI:
"Kind, calm, and serene is she."

Class of '38

ROSLYN NORMAN:
"There's no problem so difficult, but search will find it out."

JUNE OLIVER:
"The high school day has its delights.
But they can't compare to high school nites."

SUSAN O'LAUGHLIN:
"A perfect model of meek and modest spirit."

LOUIS PAINE:
"Some morning I'll wake up and find myself famous."

BILL REILAND:
"There must be some hard work in him, for none has ever come out."

JOAN RIGNEY:
"Her wit is her salvation."

LeROY RUSH:
"The wrong way always seems the more reasonable."

BERNITA SODERGREN:
"No greater gift can there be found
Than cheerfulness the whole year round."

RUTH STACK:
"Her way is pleasant, her smile is gold,
Her friendships lasting, so I've been told."

FLORINE STEWART:
"Early to bed and early to rise and you miss the best part of the day."

Class of '38

MARY JANE SULLIVAN:
"Its the songs you sing, and the smile you wear
That make the sunshine everywhere."

NORMAND WARBERG:
"If there be good in small parcels, then behold this mighty man."

RAY HANSON:
"Women are meant to be loved, not to be understood."

LEONE WHEELER:
"Just a girl with pleasant ways,
Just a friend thru all our days."

DICK KINDLE:
"Happy am I, from care I' am free.
Why aren't they all, content like me."

DON RALSTON:
"Today I am a man."

CLAIRE DENNEY:
"There is no wisdom like frankness."

BUD MOMBERG:
"Never say die."

Luck and Success to a swell pal, Leonard Pistoria "39"

Senior Class History

The class of '38 began its high school career on a September morning of 1934. The class, fifty-one strong, quickly entered into the routine of high school life. Every member of the class appeared at the initiation and proved themselves able to withstand the most fiendish punishments devised by the upperclassmen. Later that year we officiated at a return party for the upperclassmen. Except for the presentation of an assembly program, that concluded our social activities for the year.

Class officers for the year were Merlin Fisk, president; June Oliver, vice-president; Bud Momberg, secretary, and Ardis Dawson, treasurer. Our sponsor was Miss Phillips.

In September of 1935, we bequeathed the title "Frosh" to the incoming class and assumed the role of upperclassmen. During our Sophomore year the class won a name for itself athletically. "Buzz" Lutz, Doug MacCarter, Jim Money and Bill Rieland won places on the football and basketball teams while the Sophomore girls captured the G. A. A. Interclass basketball trophy.

Our sponsor for the year was Mr. Cornn. Officers were, Doug MacCarter, president; Buzz Lutz, vice-president; June Oliver, secretary; Juanita Harper, treasurer.

The main task before us as Juniors was the Junior Prom. In the management of this we earned an enviable reputation. To support the financial side of the Prom, we presented as the class play, a comedy-farce, "Who Wouldn't be Crazy." The success of the play was due largely to the direction of Miss Krogness and Mr. Aahl, our class sponsors.

Our officers during the year were Dorothe Judson, president; Bill Rieland, vice-president; Doug MacCarter, secretary; and June Oliver, treasurer.

And finally we arrived at our goal—the Senior year. This year we elected Frank Denny, president; "Buzz" Lutz, vice-president; Jim Money, secretary; and June Oliver, treasurer. As sponsors we were happy to have Mr. Davis and Mr. Keyes.

Our main achievements of the year were the production of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" as the class play, under the direction of Mr. Horsley, and the publication of this annual.

We, as a class, have entered whole-heartedly into school activities. In music, scholastics, athletics, forensics, dramatics, and journalism we have shown our ability. We believe that we carry from this high school an enviable record.

The years spent in Cut Bank High School have been both pleasant and profitable, and we leave it now, proud to be classed as alumni of the school we love.

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of '38, of the City of Cut Bank, County of Glacier, State of Montana, being of supposedly sound mind and memory, do hereby declare and publish this, our last will and testament.

ARTICLE I:

To the class of '39 we leave our most valued possessions, our honored position in C. B. H. S. and our infinite and undisputed wisdom.

ARTICLE II:

To the faculty we leave our sincere affection and our gratitude for their expert guidance and abundant patience during our high school years.

ARTICLE III:

We bequeath individually and separately the following possessions:

Philippa Landry bequeaths her neat appearance to Pearl Thompson.

Buzz Lutz wills his athletic prowess to Leighton Small.

Doug MacCarter wills his way with the women to Jack Peoples.

Joan Minette wills her knowledge of coquetry to Anne Watson.

Roslyn Norman wills her mathematical mind to Carlyle Webb with the hope that Mr. Keyes appreciates her sacrifice.

June Oliver leaves her many ardent admirers to Margaret Kiesser.

Bill Reiland leaves his ability to skip classes to Bob Stack.

Roy Rush bequeaths his ability to blush to Maxine Trenholm with the gentle reminder that "blushing is the color of virtue."

Bernita Sodergren gladly leaves her freckles to Buster Ruetten.

Jack Lawrence leaves his love for the great open spaces to Mary Zahenaika.

Ruth Stack leaves her musical ability to Frank McAdam.

Florine Stewart and Mary Louise Murphy, speed demons of typing, leave this title to Art Teterude and Allert Berger.

Jim Bell surrenders his tenor voice to Jimmy Murphy. Two volumes are better than one.

Gerald Berger bequeaths his speaking ability to the basketball boy most in need of it next year.

Burl Cobb bestows his hearty laugh on Demarise Allen with the request that it is to be used on all occasions.

Frank Denny bequeaths his dancing ability to George Brown.

Merlin Fisk wills his curly hair to Wayne Wilcox.

George Grout wills to the faculty the information that he wasn't the dunce that they thought him.

Claire Denney generously leaves her red curly hair to Barbara Small.

Bud Momberg leaves his surplus slang to Lois Judson.

Leone Wheeler leaves to Syvilla Gore, her serious outlook on life.

Helen Meade wills her outside interests to Margaret Baker.

Clinton Harvey wills his gift of entertaining his Shorthand neighbors to Jack Alger.

Louis Paine bequeaths his ache to whomsoever shall desire it. Don't rush, Juniors.

Susan O'Laughlin wills her sincerity to Martha Gunderson.

Dorothe Judson wills her slim figure to Ethel Fuller.

Natalie Morrow leaves her small stature to Ruth Brown.

Marina Narducci wills her dignity to Ruth Henry with the hope that Ruth will use it to the best advantage.

Doris Hatch wills her ability to be seen and not heard to Eva Wilson.

Mary Jane Sullivan surrenders her gigle to Blanche Walker.

Shirley Allison leaves to Betty Linder a large supply of Midnight Oil which has never been used during her high school career.

Jim Money bequeaths his football shoes to the McClanahan twins.

Esther and Larraine Jacobsen leave their sisterly affection to the Marley girls.

Duffy Kittson wills his motto for success, "Thou shalt not work all the time for thy head will wax gray," to John Drury.

Norman Warburg wills his I. Q. to Pauline Bedord.

Frantz Cox leaves his negro dialect to Alan Anderson.

Don Ralston, Ray Hanson, Cliff Hartford and Benn Kapp will their collective assets to the Biology department for microscopic investigation; leaving forwarding addresses and pursuasive pleas that any findings be returned immediately to the donors.

Dick Kindle wills his name of being the best dressed gent in the senior class to that sheikish young hopeful, John Krapf.

Joan Rigney wills her ability to talk (often gossip) to Viola Hanell with the hope that Viola's difference, then, will make a deep impression on her teachers.

In witness whereof, we place our names and seal on this our last WILL AND TESTAMENT this first day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-eight.

Signed: CLASS OF '38.

WITNESSES: M. I. DIPSY.
R. U. DOODLE.

Senior Class Play

"Seventeen," a riotous four-act comedy, was presented by the Senior class of '38 on December third. This drama was taken from Booth Tarkington's famous novel of the same name.

James Bell in the role of William Sylvanus Baxter, discovered that love can produce some very discomforting situations for a youth of seventeen.

As Jane, Willie's talkative little sister, Doris Hatch, proved a very realistic and troublesome twelve-year-old.

As parents of Willie and Jane, Gerald Berger and Roslyn Norman found that the ridiculous antics of their son provided more than one difficulty.

The part of Lola Pratt was enacted by Philippa Landry, who proved thoroughly adept in the art of baby talk.

As Lola's hostess, May Parcher (Bernita Sodergren) found that her guest's attraction for the swains of the town created a family, (or shall we say a neighborhood) problem of some magnitude.

Comedy was supplied by Genesis (Frantz Cox), the negro servant, and Mr. Parcher (Clinton Harvey), May's distraught father.

Joe Bullitt (Merlin Fisk) and Johnny Watson (Jack Alger) revealed themselves as dangerous rivals and fair-weather friends to the long-suffering Willie.

Burl Cobb, as the rich and spoiled George Crooper, proved himself a villain worthy of the name.

Le Roy Rush, Natalie Morrow, and Joan Minette in the roles of Wallie Banks, Mary Brooks, and Ethel Boke, respectively, completed the cast as friends of May Parcher and Willie Baxter.

The best performance of the evening, however, was that of the one and only canine actress, Flopit Edwards.

Much of the success of this play was due to the capable ditection of Mr. Horsley. Also aiding in the production of the play were Joan Rigney as property manager and prompter, LeRoy Rush as stage manager, and Merlin Fisk as electrician.

Class Prophecy

Dear Diary:

I had the most thrilling adventure today. This morning I decided to attend the lecture at which the new "Omnivision" machine was to be demonstrated. Imagine my surprise to discover, upon my arrival, that the lecturer was none other than Jim Bell, who has, apparently, lost none of his old "gift of gab."

After the lecture I went back to discuss old times with Jim and he kindly offered to show me the remarkable possibilities of his machine. He claimed that by simply concentrating on certain persons this wonderful machine could find them and thus ascertain their present activities. Being somewhat dubious I suggested that we look in on our former classmates.

We decided first to locate our class president of '38, Frank Denney. No, Frank was not operating the Orpheum Theater; he had risen in the world and was now one of Hollywood's greatest producers—having bought out Selznick's interests. Frank, always a man of action, had just completed casting the long awaited "Gone With the Wind," with the role of Rhett Butler being played by Merlin Fish, conceded to be the greatest feminine heartthrob since Gable or Taylor. Personally, we never thought Merlin the Rhett type, but Hollywood is a place of queer ideas.

In a crowded cafeteria of a large mid-western city was Clinton Harvey, the perfect example of the nation's small business man. He had his paper open to the sports page where he was evidently reading an article by "America's Greatest Football Coach," Buzz Lutz. We observed that the title of the article was "Love Making as Applied to Football Tactics."

George Grout, who headed the list of the year's best dressed men, is still a confirmed bachelor and a Manhattan man-about-town.

Gerald Berger, on the other hand, is practicing dry-farming on his ranch several miles north of Cut Bank.

We also found in the city of Cut Bank, Helen Meade and Dick Kindle. Helen is a respected matron of the community while Dick has succeeded his father as janitor at the grade school and is a great favorite with the kiddies.

Philippa Landry is successfully managing "The Elite Finishing School" at Ann Arbor.

Imagine our surprise to find that No. 2867 of "The Rock" is none other than Johnny Anderson. Johnny, we hear, is in for bigamy.

Florine Stewart has gone over to the enemy and is directing the Pet Squad at Shelby.

Mary Louise Murphy is busily employed writing an "advice to the lovelorn" column entitled, "Ask Aunt Lucy."

Jim Money, having finally won the fair lady's hand, is settled comfortably with Mary Jane Sullivan at his dude ranch in the Park.

Claire Denney is establishing residence in Reno in preparation for her fifth divorce. As we looked in she was telling newsmen (for the fifth time), "He just didn't understand me."

Class Prophecy

(Continued)

Publicized as the most photographed model in the United States is June Oliver who smiles at you from the tooth paste ads. When we found her, however, she was posing for a Wrigley ad, and looking very lifelike, incidentally.

Benn Kapp has been taken off the W. P. A. rolls for temporary employment as Santa Claus in one of Chicago's leading department stores.

Joan Rigney is maintaining an enviable position as Society Editor on the Cut Bank Pioneer Press.

Esther and Lorraine Jacobsen are operating a home for delinquent cats in California.

Duffy Kittson claims to have found the ideal occupation—a taster in a distillery. From all appearances it's a "hic" of a good job.

Norman Warburg is still endeavoring to make out an accurate intelligence test.

Doug MacCarter was giving a last minute check up to his plane, preparatory to taking off on his third attempted non-stop world flight.

Marina Narducci was sunning herself on the Riviera where she has gone in pursuit of her latest conquest, the Duke of Rockbottom.

Dan Ralston, the crooner, was in conference with LeRoy Rush. Roy was trying to convince Don that it would be worth his while to popularize the latest "Rush" tune, "Thundering Heartbeats."

Natalie Morrow made an imposing figure as she addressed her Chemistry class at the Montana State College.

Doris Hatch was having considerable difficulty over her dance at The Golden Slipper. It seems the law objected to the dance and the customers objected to the fans.

Shirley Allison was aboard the Queen Mary on her way to Paris to inspect the new spring styles.

Situated on the Yantze River at the American Missionary Post was Frantz Cox. Frantz has found missionary work an ideal outlet for his managing ability.

We found Roslyn Norman addressing a small town Women's Club on the subject: "The Care and Upbringing of the Adolescent Child."

At the U. S. Naval Base at Pearl Harbor, Bill Reiland was busy oiling the guns. It was evidently more than Bill's fighting instincts that led him to this far corner, for we noticed many pretty native girls about.

On the almost deserted Senate floor at Washington, D. C., Senator Cobb was making an impassioned plea for suffrage for youth at eighteen.

Susan O'Laughlin seemed very contented with her role as governess in the Senator Cobb home.

Leone Wheeler, the great horror writer, was just finishing her latest mystery, "The Blue Death." Leone has worked herself into a state of insomnia and can sleep only with the light on and a gun under the pillow.

We next turned our attention to Ruth Stack. Contrary to our expectations she is not a great prima donna. We found her in the New York Conservatory of Music demonstrating the principles of correct breathing to a brown-eyed little child of about five years. The parents of the child prodigy, Bernita Sodergren and Ray Hanson, waited in the outer room. Ray's new dry-cleaning invention has turned out to be a huge financial success.

In Africa we found Jim Ness, one of the greatest big game hunters of our day. At the present time he is investigating the rites and customs of head-hunting tribes and has, incidentally, talked his way out of many a cannibalistic stew.

Dorothe Judson, who by her expert advice has aided thousands of American women to "streamline" their figures, is now planning to open a branch office in London. Miss Judson's own appearance, it is said, is the best advertisement for her work. She's much the same old Dorothe.

In his mountain retreat, Cliff Hartford was living close to nature in an attempt to formulate the true philosophy of life.

Joan Minette was living a dignified and secluded life as Mother Superior of the Quiet Flower Convent. Having put all wordly things behind her, she yearns not at all for the days of her youth.

Louis Paine has turned his liquid brown optics upon the beasts of the jungle and is today recognized as an accomplished animal trainer.

Surely there was someone else we hadn't found. Oh, yes, Bud Momberg. Imagine our amazement to find Bud, a dispenser of lacteal fluid, driving a herd of goats in the residential section of Essex in an attempt to see that the people were supplied with fresh milk.

* * * * *

Jim switched off the machine and secure in the knowledge that he had won a new convert for his latest invention, gladly broke our silence of the last hour.

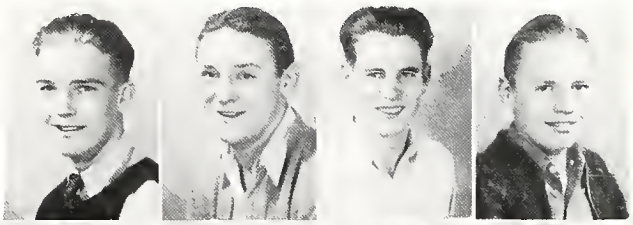
Thus, dear diary, draws to a close a most exciting day. And so to bed.

Jim Ness (?)
38-39-?

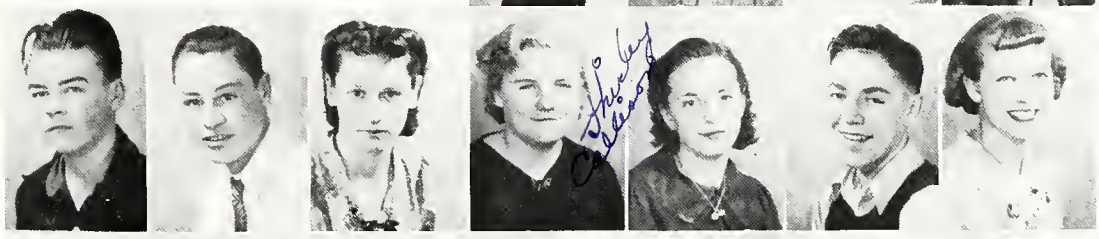
Junior Class

CLASS OFFICERS
Left to right: Fred Hughes and Marjorie Williams

Jack Alger
Demorise Allen
Bill Allison
Alan Anderson



Allert Berger
Geargе Brawn
Ruth Brown
Shirley Callison
Lena Chasse
Joe Danens
Elda Rose DeTour



Virginia Ewing
Isaac Ferres
Ethel Fuller
Bernice Gill
Ralph Gordon
John Hartford
Jean Hatch

Nina Henderson
Fred Hughes
Mildred Johnson
Mark Jones
James Kittson
Mary Lawrence
Betty Linder

Jim Mattson
Bill McClanahan
Daryl McClanahan
Dayle McClanahan
Lloyd McClanahan
Ruth McKnight
Philip Michaels

Edwin Miller
Jim Ness
Norman Ness
Henry Neidhardt
Harold Oiens
Jean O'Loughlin
Eugene Olsen

Earl Phillips
Junior Poppler
Barbara Small
Anna Smith
Lois Tanabe
Evelyn Teterud
Blanche Walker

Carlyle Webb
Hermine Weisz
Wayne Wilcox
Marjorie Williams
Robert Wilson
Josephine Zuelke
Lorne Berger

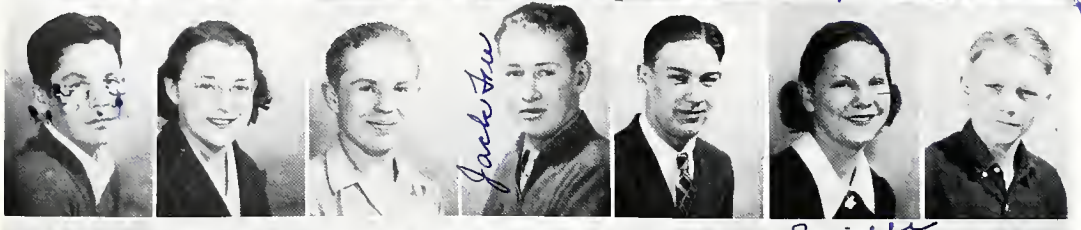
Sophomore Class

Alfred Allison

CLASS OFFICERS

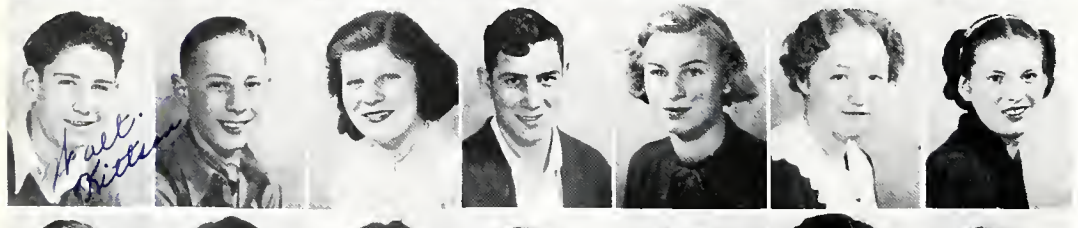
Left to right: Ernie Good, Secretary; Buck Armstrong, President; Mahlon Stewart, Vice President

Bobby Allison
Buck Armstrong
Pauline Bedord
Dubree Berger
Charles Bonney
Joyce Brondvold
Evelyn Butler



Fred Christenot
Marjorie DelRe
John Drury
Jack Fee
Ernest Good
Martha Gunderson
Bob Halverson

Viola Hanell
Frank Hatch
Ruth Henry
Jean Hill
Jim Johnston
Lucille Johnston
Margaret Keisser



Walter Kittson
John Krapf
Yvette Lagrande
Louis Luchi
Ruth Luedtke
Florence Magee
Marjorie Morley

John Marquette
Frank McAdam
Kathleen Mergenthal
Regine Minette
Doris Moorhead
Edward Neidthardt
Herbert Omsberg

Jack Peoples
Eleanor Price
Ione Pugerude
Virginia Sodergren
Mahlon Stewart
Art Teterud
Roy Teterud

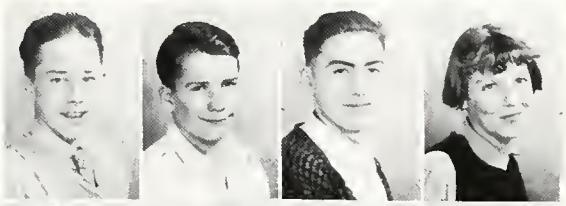
Pearl Thompson
Norris Victel
Gilbert Wacker
Eva Wilson
Jimmy Williamson
Shanney Williamson
Mary Zahenaiko

Freshmen Class

CLASS OFFICERS

o right: Bill Johnson, President; Jeanette Bakke, Secretary
Cobb, Vice President; Billy Armstrong, Treasurer.

Billy Armstrong
Jim Armstrong
Harvey Aubrey
Alma Baker



Margaret Baker
Jeanette Bakke
George Bonney
Joyce Boushele
Stella Mae Bush
Bobby Chew
Kenneth Christenot

Jean Cobb
Charles Cochran
Irene Dahlen
Theresa Dahlen
Charlotte DelRe
Janice Edwards
Beverly Getter

Dennie Gordon
Ida Mae Gore
Sylvia Gore
Jack Graves
Joan Hill
Joyce Humes
Bill Johnson

Lois Judson
Alice Kapp
Audrey Kincheloe
Wayne Kittilson
Louis Lahr
Emma Lewis
Marjorie Mattson

Blanche McAdam
Marvin McDonald
Jack McGlothlin
Miriam Miller
Dennie Mollander
Virginia Morley
Jimmy Murphy

Margaret Nelson
Ruth Nicolas
Wallace Nicolas
Joseph Paine
Audrey Phillips
Gertrude Reutten
Wallace Reutten

Roselle Rosscup
Jean Sheffield
Leighton Small
Robert Stack
Gearge Stewart
Philip Strack
Audrey Schwenke

Roddy Sellars
Lawrence Thompson
Maxine Trenholm
Annie Watson
Robert Watson
Victor Wheeler
Joyce Wilson

1. What do you think? 2. Four female musketeers. 3. The hangout. 4. They're off—way off. 5. Elongated. 6. The name is Josephine. 7. Duffy, Dingy, and Bugs—minus Dingy and Bugs—plus Bob and Louie. 8. Woman killers. 9. The Thinker. 10. Something in the air—or up a tree. 11. Coy. 12. Gashouse gang. 13. Freddy. 14. Mmmmmmm. 15. Three and a half. 16. Going my way? 17. A penny for your thoughts. 18. We love us. 19. A lamb in wolf's clothing. 20. He's still off.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1935 we entered high school a group of silly, green, freshmen who looked upon Seniors and Juniors with awe. We survived a very tough initiation and spent the remainder of the year trying to grow up.

We were honored by being the first sophomore class in the new high school building in 1936. By this time we began to realize how much we didn't know; nevertheless we made the freshmen of '36 pay for the initiation of '35.

1937—upper-classmen of lordly mein now, we certainly tried to impress the lower-classmen, but with little success.

On March 25 we presented "A Ready-Made Family," a farce comedy in three acts, directed by Miss Krogness.

We wish to thank Mr. Taylor and Miss Krogness for their splendid leadership throughout the year.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

We, the Sophomore class, began our career in the fall of 1936. As full-fledged freshmen, we began to prepare ourselves for the much dreaded initiation. Having survived what "wasn't such a bad ordeal after all," we gave a return party for the upper classmen, which we (if no one else did) thought was a success.

Our Sophomore year has been as much of a success as our Freshman year had been. Our sponsors are Miss Millspaugh and Mr. Haburchak.

The members of our class of this year have remained the same with the exception of a few who have moved away, have become tired subjects or have become too friendly with Dan Cupid.

We have four members of our class who are on the "first five" in basketball. We also have many members who play football or take part in the various other activities of the school. Both of the yell leaders for the high school of this year hail from the Sophomore Class.

Here's bidding goodbye to a successful year and hoping the Sophomore Class of next year live up to the old standards.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On the first day of school sixty eager Freshmen began their career as members of the Cut Bank High School. Later, two students, namely George Stewart and Roselle Rosscup, left and one, Virgil Parker, entered.

The officers of our class are: President, Billy Johnson; vice president, Jean Cobb; secretary, Jeanette Bakke; treasurer, Billy Armstrong; reporter, Lois Judson. Miss Howard and Mr. Aahl are our sponsors.

To mar our happy thoughts came the dreaded affair, initiation. Afterwards we were entertained at a dance, where everyone had a good time.

A few weeks later we entertained the upper-classmen at a dance. During the intermission a very clever floor show was put on, consisting of the wedding of two prominent sweethearts, and a roller skating act with Leighton Small as the cowboy who succeeded in roping the horse, which was Bob Stack and Charles Cochran. Other interesting numbers were those of Miss Howard, Jimmy Murphy and Joyce Humes.

December tenth, several demonstrated their skill with dramatics in a program called "The Neighbors" presented in the assembly.

Now we close with the one thought that **we** help to initiate next year!!

Inside Slants

Physics Display

Home Economics

Manual Arts

Book Binding

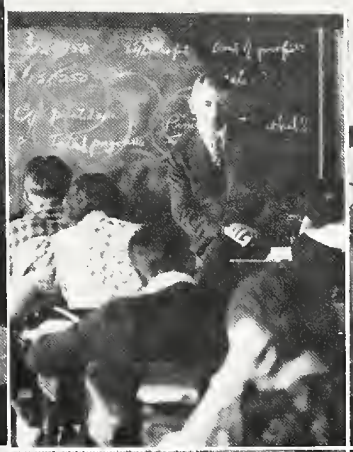
Biology Display

Home Economics in Action

Experimenting

Good Old Math.

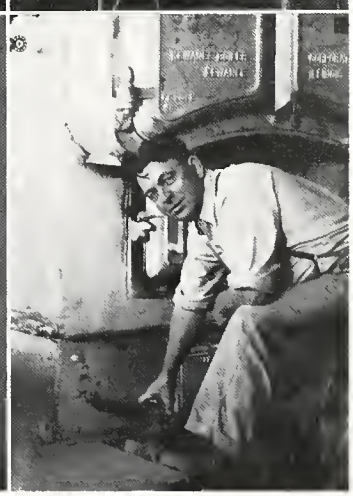
Music



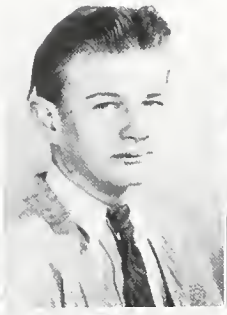
Literature

Sick Room

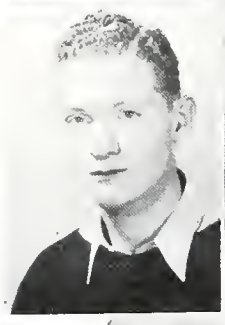
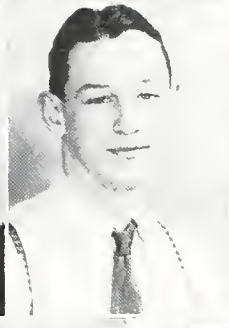
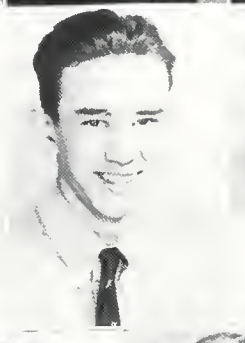
Furnace Room



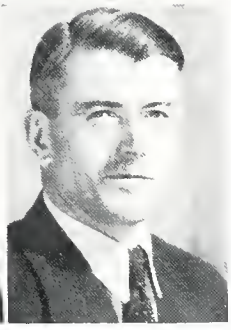
Student Council



Doug MacCarter
Jim Ness
Lucille Johnston
Dorothe Judson

Frank Denney
Fred Hughes
Buck Armstrong
Bill Johnson



Mr. Davis
Burl Cobb
Mr. Keyes

The Student Council is composed of Douglas MacCarter, president; James Ness, Jr., vice-president; Lucille Johnston, secretary, and Dorothe Judson, treasurer. Other members are Frank Denney, president of the Senior Class and also president of the "C" Club; Fred Hughes, president of the Junior Class; Buck Armstrong, president of the Sophomore Class; Bill Johnson, president of the Freshman Class; Burl Cobb, editor-in-chief of the Live Wire; Flirine Stewart, president of the Pep Squad, and Mr. Keyes and Mr. Davis, advisors.

The functions and powers of the Student Council are to publish a school paper, to elect officers of the student body for the entire school term, to elect one boy and one girl yell leader for one school term, to amend each article of the constitution, and to set the prices for the football and basketball tickets, both the season and regular kind. The president is the chairman of all pep assemblies and he generally plans and arranges them.

This year the Student Council had charge of the Freshman initiation at which time the members of the Freshman Class did as the Student Council bid them. The evening of "Open House," the Student Council acted as ushers to the people not familiar with the school.

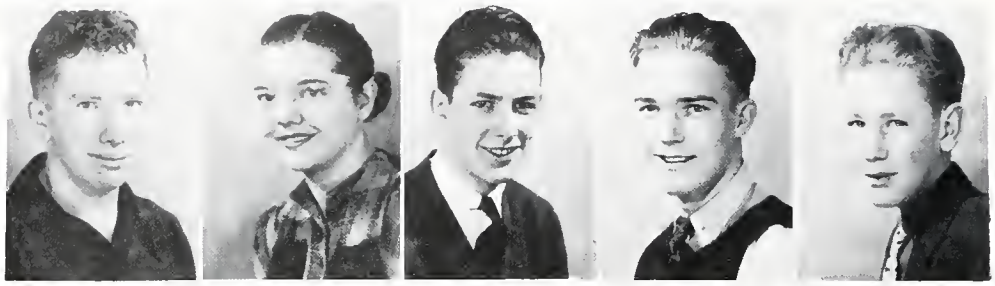
In other words, the Student Council is for the purpose of promoting school discipline and better feeling between the members of the student body.

Annual Staff

Every one was busy as you can see by the picture. The editors and managers of the Wolf Staff have endeavored to publish the best annual ever put out by the Cut Bank High School. Merlin Fisk as editor-in-chief, was kept busy superintending the work of all those laboring under him. Gerald Berger as assistant editor helped Merlin withstand all of the difficulties which he encountered during the time he worked on the year book. Burl Cobb looks lazy in the picture but in reality he isn't. He is one of these artists who dwell on the surrealistic art and very madernistic modes so popular in this era of time. Frank Denney, who was so absorbed in his sports writeups, is one of those people, who seems to have a promising future especially as a sports editor and commentator. Who knows but that Frank will some day be another Ted Husing. Joan Rigney, our senior class editor, is another writer on the staff who can think of the correct words to use when and where they should be placed to create the desired effect. She was the person who had the ability to foresee our future and to be able to know us as we will be thirty years hence. Her legal ability was outstanding for who could have more ably stated our various bequests if she had not known the peculiar characteristics of each person? Now what about Joan Minette, our humor editor? Really we were quite fortunate to have had her in this position. Her sunny disposition shone forth and fit her perfectly for the task alloted her. Ruth Stack was another outstanding person. Because she was outstanding we really thought she would be the best suited to write up the activities and organizations. She has done this very capably as is shown by her articles. As a result of his knowledge of photography, Dick Kindle, our snapshot editor, was successful in that position. He has ably chosen fitting snapshots to portray the history of the school and graduating class. James Bell, circulation manager, was well qualified to be in charge of all those who were the annual salesmen. James will some day be a prominent business man if he olways does as well as he has done while on the staff. Philippa Landry has shown that she can handle the job of advertising for the annual. She, we are sure, will always do as well in the years to come. Our typists, June Oliver, Mary Louise Murphy and Dorothe Judson, were very faithful in helping to arrange the annual for publication. They're the girls who cut the glossies and helped to make the "1939 Wolf" what it is. Roslyn Norman, our business manager has had to bring all her knowledge of mathematics into play in order that the Senior Class of '38 could present you with this annual. The fact that you are now reading of her troubles--proves her ability. Mr. Davis and Mr. Keyes are our able sponsors and advisors. Their cheery smiles and encouraging words were very helpful to all of us on the annual staff during the weeks we toiled over this book. For this we wish to extend to them our appreciation and thanks.

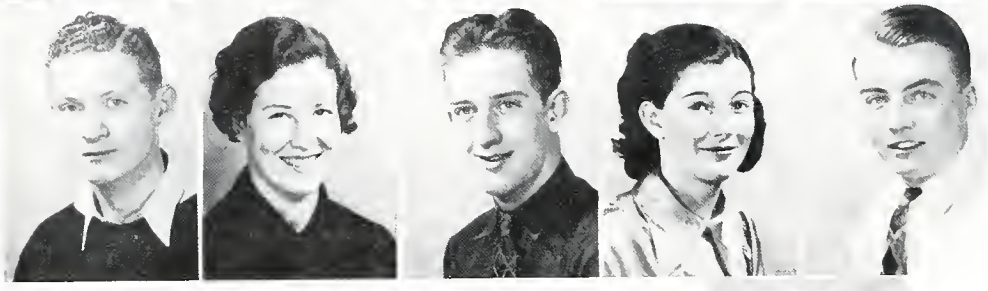
We, of the annual staff, leave this yearbook with the hope that it will refresh the minds of all those who leaf through the pages and see us as we were in the year 1937-1938. Thus we, having fulfilled the task set before us, hope that everyone will always remember us as we would have them remember us.

Live Wire

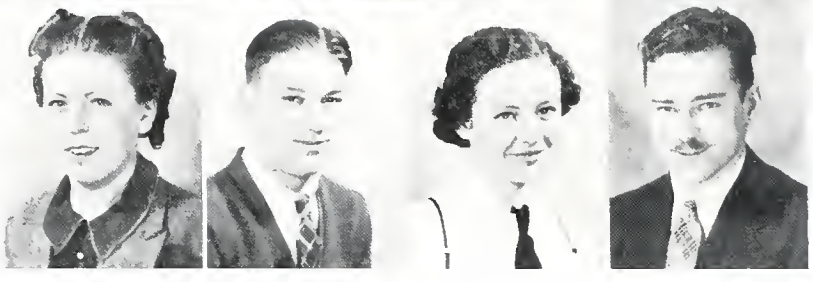


Burl Cobb
Philippa Landry
Merlin Fisk
Jack Alger
Carlyle Webb

June Oliver
Mary Louise Murphy
Joan Rigney
Doug MacCarter
Dorothe Judson



Frank Denney
Ruth Stack
James Bell
Mary Lawrence
Gerald Berger



Betty Linder
Ernest Good
Lois Judson
Mr. Horsley

In 1920, Cut Bank High School first decided to have a school paper and selected the present name, "Live Wire." For several years the paper was mimeographed and almost entirely essay in form.

Around 1925 it was discontinued for two or three years and when it was again resumed it was more like a newspaper but still mimeographed.

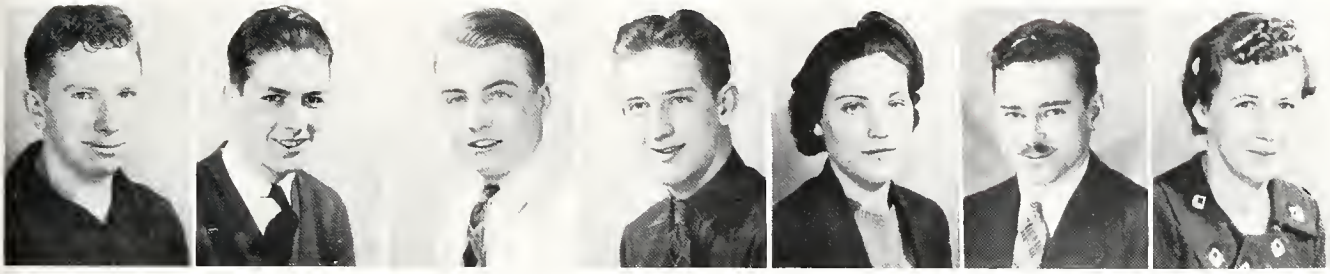
A printed form was attempted for two years but discarded as the school seemed not yet large enough to support it. Last year and this year the printed form has been used fairly successfully.

The purpose of the Live Wire is to promote school spirit, interest, originality, and responsibility. It has been the policy to dedicate most of the space to school activities, news of the different classes, and original articles submitted by students.

The paper this year is a four-page printed news sheet, issued twice a month. It receives its income from regular advertisements.

The staff of the Live Wire consists of the editor-in-chief; assistant editor; business, circulation, and advertising managers, classroom, music, humor, society, sports, news, club, and class reporters; columnists; printer's devil; typists; and an advisor chosen from the faculty. Each person on the staff receives one-quarter credit a year for his work.

Debate



Burl Cobb | Merlin Fisk | Gerald Berger | James Bell | Marjorie Williams | Mr. Horsley | Ruth McKnight

Until 1931 when this school became a member of the State Debating League, debate was only an extra curricular activity. Before this there was little thought given to debate for there was not the goal to work for that there is now—that of being state champion. Until 1936 Mr. Micken was the advisor and coach. Mr. Horsley succeeded him.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

On March 8, 1938, Merlin Fisk and Burl Cobb journeyed to Conrad and there upheld the affirmative in a non-decision debate. Ten days later on March 18, 1938 the two teams debated with the two from Great Falls. This was also non-decision. Merlin Fisk and Burl Cobb upheld the affirmative while James Bell and Gerald Berger upheld the negative. There were two debates in the afternoon with the squads taking the opposite sides. This same practice was followed on March 22 when two Conrad teams met us here. This time the affirmative and negative were upheld by the same teams as in the Great Falls debates.

On April 1, they met Simms and Great Falls in those towns and on April 22 and 23 they participated in the District Tournament at Great Falls.

This year more schools in the district have entered the Debating League thus making debating more interesting and stimulating for the other schools in the district.

Glee Club

Left to right: Miss Millspaugh, Lucille Johnston, Lois Judson, Beverly Getter, Eleanor Price, Miriam Miller, Evelyn Butler, Evelyn Teterud, Helen Meade, Roslyn Norman, Ruth Stack, Ruth Henry, Esther Jacobson

When the Glee Club was first organized, it was composed of both boys and girls, but for the last four years it has been composed of girls only. Practices are at 8:00 A. M on Mondays and Wednesdays.

In 1934 Melba Johnston represented our Glee Club at All-State Glee Club at Lewistown. This year Ruth Stack and James Bell represented us at Kolispell.

Every year the Glee Club gives several public performances, including an assembly program and a concert with the Orchestra. For several years the concert consisted of vaudeville acts but this year the operetta, "Polished Pebbles," was presented. The leads were taken by James Bell, Ruth Stack, Lucille Johnston, Denny Gordon, Roslyn Norman, Ruth Henry, Syvilla Gore, Joyce Hume, and Charles Bonney.

Don Dopkins

Band

Ione Pugerude
Merlin Fisk
Miriam Stack
John Krapf
Maybelle Friend
Ruth McKnight
Junior Poppler

Betty Lou Kraut
Ruth Stack
Lois Judson
Jean Sheffield
Junior Armstrong
Eleanor Gordon
Luella Davis

Don Fisk
Jean Warner
Alan Anderson
Jack Peoples
Dick Kindle
Dennis Gordon
Frank Denney

June Oliver
LeRoy Rush
Carlyle Webb
Bob Stack
Charles Bonney
Buck Armstrong
James Bell

Ray Hanson
Daryl McClanahan
Ruth Henry
Mary Lawrence
Roy Teterud
Lucille Johnston
Embree Berger

Orchestra

Merlin Fisk
Herbert Sammons
Donald Crawford
Ena Robinson
Thomas Pugerude
Ray Hanson
Emma Lewis

Wanda Harris
Marjorie Mattson
Miriam Miller
Judith Edwards
Phillip Michaels
Bobby Cook
Junior Armstrong

Ruth Stack
Jean Sheffield
June Oliver
LeRoy Rush
Dennis Gordon
Jack Peoples
Frank Denney

Ruth Henry
Donald Dopkins
John Krapf
Junior Poppler
Bob Stack
James Bell
Roy Teterud

Band

The Cut Bank Senior Band was organized in 1933 by Mr. Harold B. Howe. By March of that year there were 30 members. For the past three years there have been about the same number of members with Mr. Tilford Comn as the director for two years and Mr. Nicholas T. Haburchak this year.

Regular practices are held from 11:25 to 12:00 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Each member receives one-quarter credit a year.

In 1935 the Cut Bank Band was represented at All-State Band in Great Falls by James Bell, trombone, and Ruth Stack, clarinet. In 1936, Jack Warner, saxophone, represented them at Helena. This year Dick Kindle, cornet, was to attend but was unable to go.

Each year the Band plays for "Open House" night, the Armistice Program, football and basketball games, and basketball tournaments. For the past two years, the Band has played not only at the District Tournaments but at the Northern District Tournaments at Havre and, last year, at the State Tournament at Great Falls.

Every spring the Band presents a concert in which are included selections by the entire Band, selections by different instrumental groups, and solos. The Band always attends the one-day Music Festival at Havre, where in the afternoon, forty-five minute concerts are presented by each band. In the evening many floats and all bands join in a parade which terminates at the football field a few miles outside of Havre where a massed band concert is presented.

Orchestra

Cut Bank's High School Orchestra was organized in 1922 although there is no record of the names of either the director or the members. 1926-30, Mr. Morgan, then superintendent, led the Orchestra of twelve members; 1930-31, Miss Lees led the Orchestra of eight members; 1931-32, Miss Roland led the Orchestra of sixteen members; 1932-35, Miss Phillips led the Orchestra which, at the last, numbered about forty; 1935-38, Miss Millspaugh has led the Orchestra of about thirty each year.

In 1933, Lloyd Frisbee, violin, went as representative of our Orchestra to All-State Orchestra at Havre. There he was selected as Concert Master and sent to the Northwestern Orchestra Meet at Boise, Idaho. In 1935, Cut Bank was represented at All-State Orchestra at Billings by Norris Van Demark, violin; in 1936, at Kalispell, by Merlin Fisk, violin, James Bell, trombone, and Ruth Stack, clarinet; and in 1937 at Butte, by Merlin Fisk, violin.

The Orchestra practices from 11:25-12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, for which each member receives one-quarter credit a year.

The Orchestra always plays for the Junior and Senior plays and the Graduation exercises. Each spring, with the Glee Club, it presents a concert, having some numbers by the full Orchestra and some by instrumental groups.

Statistics

Shirley Allison	Satch	I wouldn't know	Riding to Browning
James Bell	Popeye	I can answer that	Vocal gymnastics
Gerald Berger	Ham	Cripes!	Tickling the ivories
Burl Cobb	Buddy	!#!?*\/*&@*!←"	Rewriting the Live Wire
Frantz Cox	Coxy	You can't do that to me	Managing
Claire Denney	Red	You're telling I'm!	Boiling over
Frank Denney	Dude	Honest, kid?	Seeing stars
Merlin Fisk	Frisco	Is that so?	Torturing the sax
George Grout	George	Or sumpin' like that	Reading the "Classics"
Ray Hanson	Hans	Foo!	Dating Bernita
Clifford Hartford	Cliff	Watch me smear him!	Shooting pool
Clinton Harvey	Speckle	I don't know	Bumming Camels
Doris Hatch	Dodie	Say, kid!	Joy-riding
Esther Jacobsen	Slim	I did not!	Writing to Missouri
Lorraine Jacobsen	Jakie	That is, you know	Accepting blind dates
Dorothe Judson	Dot	How many, please?	Breaking typing records
Benn Kapp	Benny	I didn't do it yet!	Counting his fingers
Richard Kindle	Dick	Nuts!	Stroking his beard
Marshall Kittson	Duffy	Lookie here now!	Wiggling his ears
Philippa Landry	Phil	Oh, heavens!	Giggling
Jack Lawrence	Chick	How's about it?	Freight cars
Ray Lutz	Buzz	Gee! but Dillon's good	Chasing the pig skin
Douglas MacCarter	Doug	Hey! Fuzzy!	Girls
Helen Meade	Helen	"Icke, icke!"	Strolling
Joan Minette	Joanie	Who, me?	Culinary artistry
Ray Momberg	Bud	Guilty, your honor	Speeding
Natalie Morrow	Natty	Thirty cents worth of veal steak, please	Discussing boys
Mary Louise Murphy	Murph	Is there any gas?	Shooting spitwads
Marina Narducci	Muzzie	How far down, please?	Tying bandages
Roslyn Norman	Rosie	Ye Gods!	Emoting
Susan O'Laughlin	Susy	Oh, fooey!	Playing Nursemaid
June Oliver	Olly	You said it!	Dauncing and romauncing
Louis Paine	Louie	Let's take 'em!	Playing Solitaire
Donald Ralston	Don	'I never tell a lie"	Yodeling
William Rieland	Bill	You vant to know?	Skipping classes
Joan Rigney	Duchess	Whoops	Doodling
Le Roy Rush	Roy	What do you think?	Blushing
Bernita Sodergren	Nita	Oh, I'll bet	Drawing profiles
Ruth Stack	Ruthie	Oh, Christmas	Singing arias
Florine Stewart	Speed	I overslept	Night spots
Mary Jane Sullivan	Janey	Hey, you!	Milk shakes
Normand Warburg	Worm	Do you still love me?	Partying
Leone Wheeler	Lonie	Let's see	Tending the shop

Industrial Arts

We have reason to be proud of the fact that ours is one of the best equipped high schools for training and imparting knowledge along practical lines of everyday needs. The shop is well equipped to teach theory based on actual practice in handling and working with tools and materials advantages to the industrial development of our community and state.

The woodworking shop with its benches and hand tools is equipped for elementary work. In addition to the hand tools we have machines for cabinet making.

The equipment for drawing is complete. Next in satisfaction to drawing a regular income is the ability to express yourself on paper in the "universal language" that is so exact and exacting. From the elementary drawing classes where blocks begin to arrange themselves into lines on paper to where the advanced work presents to you pictures of buildings. Nothing is lacking to aid you in seeing things as they are or as they ought to be.

We attempt to teach the students to value material from the consumer's point of view. To appreciate the consumer products of crafts and industries upon the basis of material, workmanship and design.

In the past year we have added in the way of equipment to our department, a 10-inch circle saw and a powered grind stone.

The Junior High School study Industrial Arts under a cycle of six units: mechanical drawing, woodwork, general mechanics, electricity, metal work and automobile mechanics. In this way students have an idea of what work they may have an opportunity to do when they enroll in their high school manual arts classes.

1938 Prom

The prom honoring the class of 1938 was given the evening of May 6. The theme followed was that of a cobweb or cobwebs in a springtime garden. The ceiling was a mammoth spider's web in the middle of which was the spider himself. The film of dew covering the web created a dazzling effect. During the evening punch was served by Miss Muffets attired accordingly.

The grand march was led by Fred Hughes, Junior Class President and Evelyn Tetrud. They were followed by Lena Chasse and Buzz Lutz and Marjorie Williams and Jim Worthington.

No expense or effort was spared on the part of the Junior Class to make it pleasing and successful. Much credit must be given the class and its sponsors Miss Krogness and Mr. Taylor, for the enjoyable evening accorded everyone.

Prom '37

Among the most pleasant of the memories of the Senior Class of '38 is their Junior Prom, given Friday, May 14, 1937.

After much planning and working on our part, we were rewarded to see the high school gymnasium transformed into a large grape arbor. The sides and ceiling were of white lattice-work with bunches of grapes hanging here and there, and looking real enough and good enough to eat. In the center of the arbor hung a huge bunch of purple grapes, which were, in reality, balloons. Junior High girls, dressed as Italian peasants, sold punch in one corner. This was a successful venture as everyone seemed to be thirsty after dancing. Of course, there was the moon to make the scene completely authentic.

The Grand March was led by Dorothe Judson and Doug MacCarter, they being followed by the other couples. Included in the evening's entertainment were dancing and a floor show given by local talent.

Over a hundred invitations were sent out and, consequently, a large crowd was present to enjoy the festivities. The prom was a program dance and each person was presented with a dance card and a small pencil.

We owe much thanks to our Junior Class sponsors, Mr. Aahl and Miss Krogness, for their aid, which helped to make possible the carrying out of our ideas.

The lighting effects, invitations, decorations, punch, music, etc., were taken care of by committees, composed of members of the Junior Class. All the class helped to decorate.

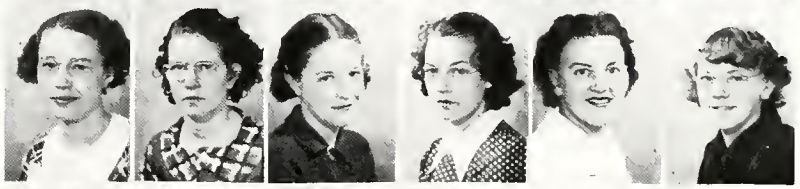
Everyone appeared to enjoy the evening and we are satisfied to know that it was a successful prom.

Home Economics

Joan Minette
Evelyn Teterud

Mary Lawrence
Bernita Sodergren
Ethel Fuller
Ruth Brown
Mildred Johnson
Shirley Callison

Blanche Wacker
Barbara Small
Regine Minette
Virginia Sodergren
Eva Wilson
Ione Pugerude



Joyce Brandvold
Pauline Bedord
Martha Gunderson
Mary Zahenaiko
Viola Hannell
Pearl Thompson

Margaret Keisser
Ruth Henry
Evelyn Butler
Stella Mae Bush
Audrey Kincheloe
Miriam Miller

Beverly Getter
Alma Baker
Alice Kapp
Margaret Baker
Miss Krogness
Miss Howard

Theta Epsilon was organized in September, 1936, for the purpose of (1) promoting pleasure and friendship among home economics girls, (2) developing personality, leadership, self-reliance, initiative, and social poise by providing opportunity for experiences in varied responsibilities, (3) to give publicity to the new home economics course in our school, and (4) to improve the department.

The name Theta Epsilon was chosen; Theta standing for "H" and Epsilon for "E", the abbreviation of home economics.

The officers elected for this year were: Joan Minette, President; Evelyn Teterud, Vice President; Mary Lawrence, Secretary-Treasurer. Standing committees are: Program—Mary J. Sullivan, Ethel Fuller, Virginia Sodergren; Social—Ruth Stack, Eva Wilson; Business and Finance—Ethel Fuller, Ruth Henry; Decorating—Regina Minette, Audrey Kincheloe, Shirley Callison; Scrapbook—Beverly Getter, Miriam Miller, Regine Minette, Mary Zahenaiko, Ruth Stack.

The following program was planned by the program committee: Theme for the year: "Spudding into Riches."

September: Theme: Leasing from Landowners—Organization of Club and Revising initiation service.

October: Theme: Drawing up the Contract—Initiation of new members, followed by election of officers and autumn party.

Theme: Installing the Derrick—Rules of Order for Meetings.

November: Theme: Beginning to Drill—Dance honoring football boys.

Theme: Drilling in Colorado Shale—Style show and display.

December: Theme: The Derrick becomes a Modernistic Christmas Tree—Xmas party and buffet supper.

January: Theme: Drilling in Sunburst Sand—Resolutions for the coming year and business meeting.

Theme: Drilling in Cut Bank Sand—Business meeting followed by meeting of executive council and standing committees.

February: Theme: Striking at the heart—Dance honoring basketball boys.

Theme: Completing the Well—Business meeting to complete plans for Montana dinner.

March: Theme: Cleaning out the Sump—Montana Dinner with St. Patrick Day's decorations.

Theme: Producing Oil—Living with our hobbies.

April: Theme: Installing the Tanks—Assembly Stunt.

Theme: Installing the Pump— Home Economics and Manual Arts Achievement Program.

May: Theme: Realizing the Wealth—Mother-Daughter banquet.

Theme: Workmen Disband—Pink and Silver Farewell for the Seniors, stressing opportunities in home economics. Also report from delegates to Bozeman for High School Week.

STATE PRESIDENT

Ruth Stack, a member of our graduating class, was State president of Montana Home Economics clubs for the year 1937-1938. Ruth presided at the club meeting, held during high school week, April 28, 29, and 30 of this year, at Bozeman.

Library

Joe Kapp
Marjorie Williams
Ruth McKnight
Mary Lawrence
Jack Alger
Jean O'Laughlin

Bernita Sodergren
Mark Jones
Betty Linder
Jack Lawrence
Miss Howard

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was first organized in 1935. The purpose of the club is to catalog and mend books and to study library work in general. For this each member receives one-half credit per year.

Officers for 1937-1938 are Marjorie Williams, president; Ruth McKnight, vice president; Mary Lawrence, reporter; and Miss Howard, sponsor.

For Open House, the club demonstrated cataloging, card filing, and mending. At Christmas time the club enjoyed a waffle supper after which they exchanged gifts. After the holidays the members presented their assembly program which consisted of a one-act play entitled "Who Says I Can't," and impersonations of some characters from well-known books. Toward the end of the year the members enjoyed another party.

Thus we realize that it is a true asset to any school to have a well-managed library and efficient librarians.

Pep Squad

J. Wilson, E. Price, P. Bedord, E. Fuller, B. Small, M. Williams, B. Linder, V. Ewing, L. Chasse, V. Hannell, J. Hill, L. Johnston
L. E. Howard, S. Allison, E. Butler, R. Nicolas, R. McKnight, F. Magee, J. Minette, C. Denney
M. Gunderson, M. Trenholm, J. Brandvold, I. Pugerude, J. Rigney, M. L. Murphy, L. Tanabe, J. Bakke
R. Minette, M. Lawrence, B. McAdam, G. Ruetten, F. Stewart, B. Wacker, E. Wilson, J. Oliver.

The objective of the Cut Bank Pep Squad is to support the school in all athletic activities. Meetings are held every Friday afternoon after school. Membership is open to any Cut Bank High School girl, accepted on two-thirds vote of the Club. This year there are 55 members, 40 of whom bought uniforms. These uniforms, which are to be standard Cut Bank uniforms from now on, are purple and gold jackets and purple and gold bellboy caps lettered with C. B. H. S.

1937-38 is the first year that Pep Squad has been a separate organization from G. A. A. This new arrangement is much more satisfactory as a G. A. A. member is not compelled to belong to the Pep Squad, which reduces the number of inactive members.

The officers for this year are Florine Stewart, President; Lena Chasse, Vice President; Dorothe Judson, Secretary; Virginia Ewing, Treasurer.

Activities for the year were the Pep Squad Dance on December, a dance in connection with the "C" Club after the Oilmont-Cut Bank B and Browning-Cut Bank basketball games on February, a floor show for the "C" Club dance on November, and trips to the Browning Sub-District Tournament and Havre North-District Tournament.

Bernita Sodergren Ruth McKnight Florine Stewart Lena Chasse
Eva Wilson Ethel Fuller Mary Lawrence Claire Denney

G. A. A.

This year G A. A. and Pep Squad are separate organizations although no girl can hold office in both at the same time.

In September, 1937, Cut Bank G. A. A. changed its constitution to correspond with that of all other high schools so it is now possible to transfer any points earned here or at another school.

Our motto, "Play for play's sake" illustrates the object of the organization, "to stimulate interest in girls' athletics and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship."

Points are given for every sport; one point for each hour of skating, skiing, sleighing, coasting, horseback-riding, tennis, ping-pong, and shuffleboard, one paint for each mile of hiking and bicycling, and fifty points for each participation in an organized sport. No more than fifty points is allowed in any one sport; one thousand points is necessary for a letter.

To obtain membership in G. A. A. a girl must earn fifty points in sports, sign the by-laws, and take the initiation pledge. She is then entitled to purchase the club pin and try for her letter.

The officers for '37-'38 are Shirley Allison, President; Mary Louise Murphy, Vice President; Joan Rigney, Business Manager. Managers for each sport were appointed to keep records of attendance and points earned.

The most prominent branch of the Cut Bank G. A. A. is basketball which was coached this year by Miss Howard. Forty girls signed up for this sport, and, after several weeks of practice and scrimmage among themselves, the better girls were divided into two teams which played the preliminaries for the Cut Bank-Conrad game. Later, when the girls played the alumni team, they had to lend the alumni several players, which may or may not have been the reason the final score was in the alumni's favor. March 31 and April 1 the girls held an interclass tourney the results of which were as follows:

Requirements for playing on class teams in any sport are: girl must be passing in three subjects, have a good record in and propagate sportsmanship at all times, have parents' consent to play, possess personal cleanliness, and show habitual effort to maintain and improve good posture.

Miriam Miller June Oliver

Miss Howard Shirley Allison Mary Louise Murphy Maxine Trenholm
Emma Lewis and Beverly Getter Ruth Nicolas Ruth Brown Ruth Stack

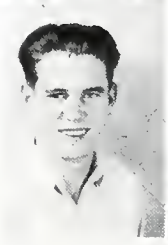
Demorris
Bob
Lloyd
Harvey
Jim
Frantz

Buzz

Bill

Taylor

Joe



Frank

Bill

Dingy

Keyes

Duffy

Doug

Bob

Mahlon
Ernie
Bill
Jim
Burl
Merlin

"C" Club

The "C" Club was organized by the athletes of the Cut Bank High School who had obtained letters in football, basketball, and track. The main purpose of this club is to improve the school spirit, make and enforce training rules, to further the recognition of athletics by pictures, shields, trophies, and publicity. They also assist in the improvement and maintenance of the football and track field and in keeping the gym in good condition.

The insignia of the school and the "C" Club is the letter "C." The letters are a full block the size being eight inches. The standard color of the letter is gold Chenille on a purple felt back.

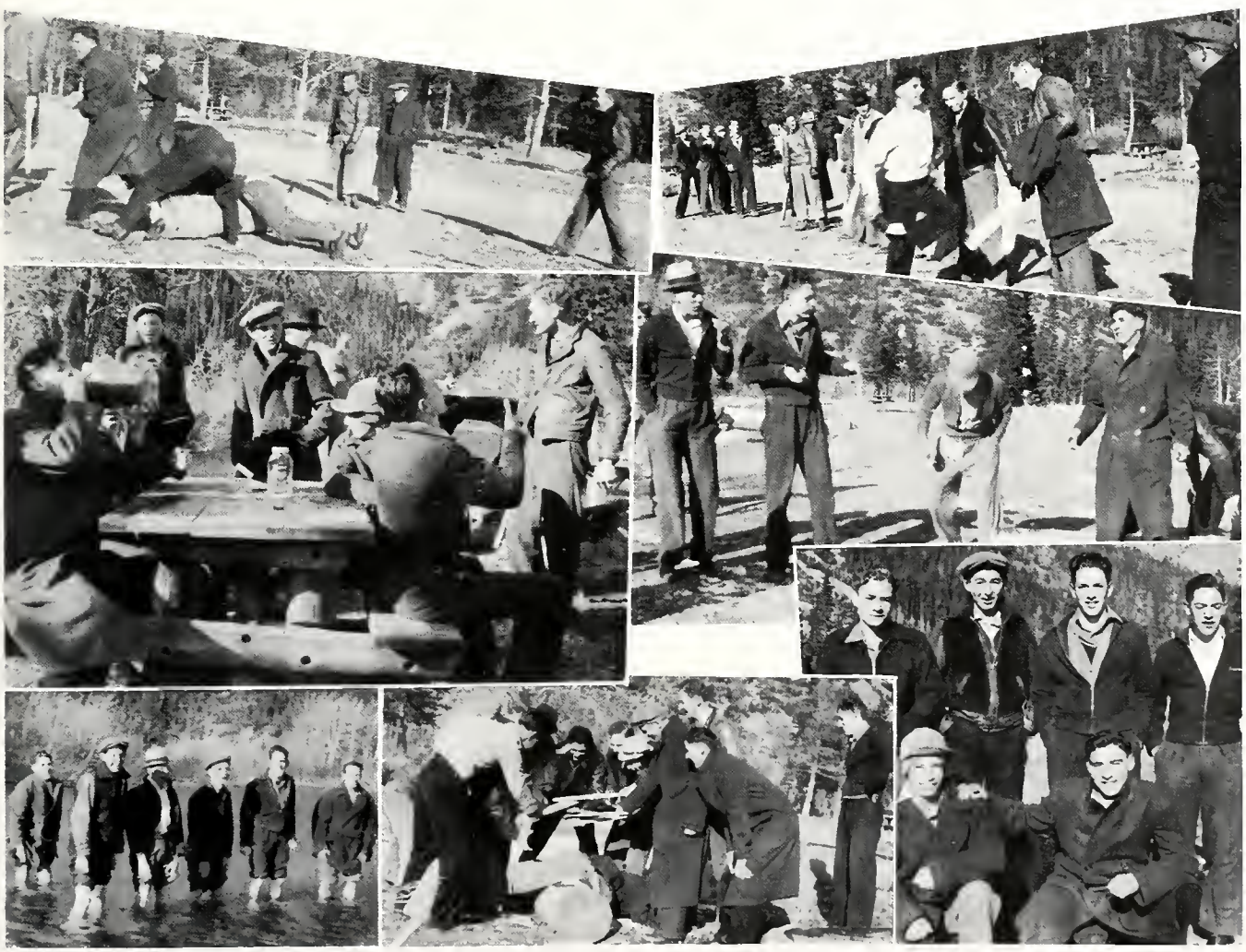
The officer of the "C" Club are composed of president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-of-arms. The officers of the "C" Club at present are: President, Frank Denney; Secretary-treasurer, Bill Reiland; and Sergeant-of-arms, Buzz Lutz. The adisors are Mr. Keyes and Mr. Taylor.

On November 6 the "C" Club had its fall initiation. The event took place at Two Medicine Lake in Glacier Park. The six initiates were Bill McClanahan, Marshall Kittson, Jimmy Kittson, Joe Danens, Frantz Cox, and Merlin Fisk. After the ordeal the club members proceded to Glacier Park Station where they engaged in roller-skating-football game at Mike's Place.

Just before the Shelby football game the "C" Club sponsored an assembly program and pep rally in which several speeches were made and yells given. In the evening there was a snake dance and ceremony at which the Shelby Jinx was burned in vain.

In the spring another initiation was held which brought in Lloyd McClanahan, Bob Wilson, and Harvey Aubrey. The initiation was held in the same place and with much paddling and yelling, the boys were formally admitted to the club.

This brought to a close a very successful year and many of the boys will be back to carry out tradition next year.



Repetition

Noise

The Champs

Shelby Weeps

C-U-T- B-A-N-K

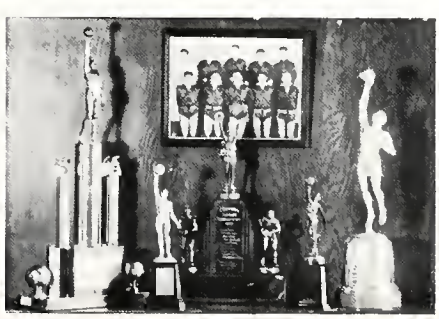
More Noise

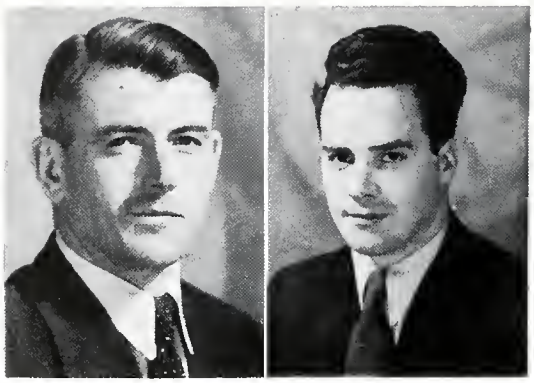
Dormant

He-men

Athletics

The school and community are proud of the goals which our athletes have achieved. These boys have set a mark at which other teams may aim in future years. The class of 1938 wishes to congratulate the boys on their athletic achievements and hopes that future teams will obtain the objectives set by them.





KEYES TAYLOR

FOOTBALL OF '37

The Cut Bank High School Football Squad was called to practice by Coach Keyes immediately after school began. With many lettermen back and with good prospects, who had gained a little expearience the year previous, the football season promised to be a successful one. It proved to be, even though the team did not win district honors.

What the team lacked in weight and height, the average being only 140 pounds, they made up with good fighting spirit and high morale present even in the face of defeat. This was found both in practice and in game.

The first game of the season was with Browning, ending with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of the Wolves. This game was only a practice game and helped us to find our weaknesses, to be overcome by practice.

The next game was with Whitefish. Cut Bank lost this game 13-7 but gained a great moral victory, as it was the first time in the history of our school that we have ever scored a touchdown against them and held them to such a low score.

The first conference game of the season was won by Cut Bank defeating Conrad 19-2. This game not only proved that our line plays were working, but also that our passing attack was clicking too.

In the semi-final game, the Wolves defeated Browning 27-0, thus placing the Wolves in the position to play Shelby for the district title.

The next game was with the Baby Bisons. The Bisons came to Cut Bank expecting to avenge last year's game, which ended in a tie, but their avenge turned into a 21-2 defeat.

In the last game of the season, the Wolves played the Shelby Coyotes for district honors. The Wolves received and were caught in the hole from which the Coyotes made the first touchdown but were unsuccessful in gainng their point after touchdown. In the second quarter, Williamson caught a pass and scored for the Wolves. Before the half ended the Coyotes completed a pass for a touchdown, thus giving them a six point lead which they held the rest of the game. The last half was scoreless for both sides but hard fought football was displayed by each team.

The Seniors who graduate from the squad are Buzz Lutz, Doug MacCarter, Frank Denney and Burl Cobb. As a lot of new material was developed this year, the season of 1938 should prove to be a successful one.

Players earning their letter in football for '37 are: Buzz Lutz, Douglas MacCarter, Capt., Jim Williamson, Mahlon Stewart, Burl Cobb, Frank Denney, Bill Allison, Bill Rieland, Demoris Allen, Ernie Good, Bill McClanahan, Marshall Kittson, James Kittson, Lloyd McClanahan. The mangers, who deserve much credit, are Joe Danens and Frantz Cox.

FOOTBALL SCORES FOR '37

Opponent	Place	We	They
Browning	Here	6	0
Whitefish	There	7	13
Conrad	Here	19	2
Browning	Here	27	0
Great Falls	Here	21	2
Shelby	Here	7	12
	Total	87	29

Denney
Good

M Kittson
Stewart

Cobb
Williamson

Lutz
L. McClanahan

Money
Allen

Reiland
Bill Allison

Snapshots: Cut Bank vs. Shelby

W. Kittson
Cox

A. Allison
D. McClanahan

Oien
Poppler

J. Kittson
Berger

B. McClanahan
Paine

McCarter
Danens

Lutz

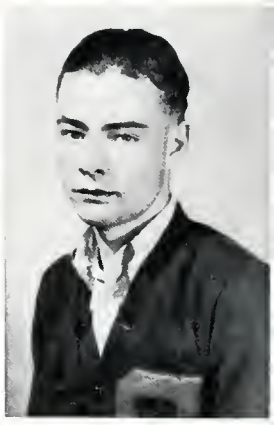
Williamson

Stewort

Bob Allison

McCartei

Wilson



Cox

L. McClanahan

Good

Aubrey

Danens

Bill Allison

Basketball

The Wolves Quints won the class B State Championship for the second consecutive year. With six lettermen back from last year and four able subs, the team won 42 consecutive B-class games to establish a record of not having been defeated by a B-class school in two years.

The Wolves opened the '37-'38 basketball season by defeating Brady 59-8. This started the Wolves' journey towards the district championship.

The next game was with the Lodgegrass All-Americans, an independent team, with the Wolves winning by a score of 37-38. This showed that the Wolves could not only shoot but that their guarding was superior.

The Wolves won the next two district games by defeating Conrad 41-13 and Oilmont 35-12.

For the second consecutive time the Wolves defeated the Great Falls Bisons, by a score of 17-27. This game showed that the Wolves had plenty of ability among the A-class schools.

The Wolves met their Eastern rivals, the Chinook Sugar Beeters, and defeated them with a good score.

After six straight victories, the Cut Bank team journeyed to Chinook to trounce the Sugar Beeters 26-16, making their seventh straight win.

But at last the balloon was punctured when the Wolves lost their game to the fast Havre A-class Quint by a score of 28-38.

This was redeemed when the Wolves defeated their old rivals, the Shelby Coyotes, in a spectacular game ending 39-30. This game placed the Wolves in top running for the district honors

The next night the Wolves defeated Valier 14-32, proving their ability as able subs.

The next game for the Wolves was with the Whitefish Bulldogs, here. The Cut Bank team was victorious with a score of 37-25.

The Wolves then took their Western trip, and returned victorious after defeating the Kalispell Braves 23-18 in a closely-fought game. The next night they trounced Whitefish 32-24 to break the Rocky Mountain jinx, and prove their ability among the Western teams of Montana.

The Wolves again repeated their victory streak against the Shelby Coyotes to win their sixth straight victory against the Coyotes by defeating them with a score of 36-25. The Cut Bank Quints then journeyed to Conrad to beat the Cowboys for the second time in the '37-'38 season by a score of 31-13.

The Wolves topped their season of games by defeating Browning 36-15, and later 39-19 in a spectacular passing attack. The Wolf Pups defeated the Oilmont Trojans 36-29, thus closing the '37-'38 season with 16 wins and 1 defeat.

Being fated to win the District Tournament at Browning, the Wolves won three games in succession by defeating Sunburst 56-7, Oilmont 43-16, and Shelby 33-19, thus making them District Champs of the '37-'38 season. At no time in this tournament were the Wolves threatened with defeat nor did they fail to display a high brand of basketball. This championship gave the Wolves the right to partake in the Northern Divisional Tournament at Havre, March 9, 10, 11, 12.

At Havre the Wolves successfully defended their Northern class-B cham-

pionship by defeating Moore 40-11, Nashua 24-22 and Brockton 30-22, thus making them Northern Division Champions for the second consecutive year.

The first night the Wolves displayed their regular brand of basketball against Moore, but the second night they were forced into an overtime period by Nashua, but managed to win, thus enabling them to play Brockton in the finals. With huge support from the town, they defeated the flashy Warriors, which placed them in the position to take part in the State Round Robin Tournament at Anaconda.

After winning the northern divisional title the Wolves journeyed to Anaconda and won the State class-B championship for the second consecutive year by defeating Dillon 34-26. Though they lost to Billings 52-26, they forced Great Falls in the second night to play hard ball in a close game which ended 29-31 in the Bisons' favor. Not being discouraged by their two losses they retained their State class-B championship and so ended a perfect season.

They were only able to do this through constant practice and through the good coaching of Mr. Taylor who deserves the greater part of the glory and now ranks as one of Montana's best coaches in basketball. This has been proved by his constant effort in helping us win the B-Class championship for two consecutive years. We hope Cut Bank will repeat their success next year.

The basketball members who earned letters this year in basketball were as follows: Buzz Lutz, capt.; Doug MacCarter, Jim Williamson, Harvey Aubrey, Mahlon Setwart, Bobby Allison, Ernie Good, Joe Danens, Lloyd McClanahan, and the managers, Frantz Cox and Bob Wilson.

SEASON OF '37, '38

Dec.	4	Cut Bank	59	Brady	8
Dec.	7	Cut Bank	32	Lodge Grass	31
Dec.	11	Cut Bank	41	Conrad	13
Dec.	16	Cut Bank	27	Great Falls	17
Dec.	17	Cut Bank	28	Chinook	16
Jan.	5	Cut Bank	26	Chinook	16
Jan.	6	Cut Bank	28	Havre	38
Jan.	14	Cut Bank	39	Shelby	30
Jan.	15	Cut Bank	32	Valier	14
Jan.	21	Cut Bank	37	Whitefish	25
Jan.	28	Cut Bank	23	Kalispell	18
Jan.	29	Cut Bank	33	Whitefish	24
Feb.	5	Cut Bank	36	Shelby	25
Feb.	11	Cut Bank	31	Conrad	13
Feb.	14	Cut Bank	36	Browning	15
Feb.	18	Cut Bank	36	Oilmont	29
Feb.	18	Cut Bank	39	Browning	19

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Feb.	23	Cut Bank	56	Sunburst	7
Feb.	24	Cut Bank	43	Oilmont	19
Feb.	25	Cut Bank	33	Shelby	19
			132		42

NORTHERN DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mar.	9	Cut Bank	40	Moore	11
Mar.	11	Cut Bank	24	Nashua	22
Mar.	12	Cut Bank	30	Brockton	22
			94		55

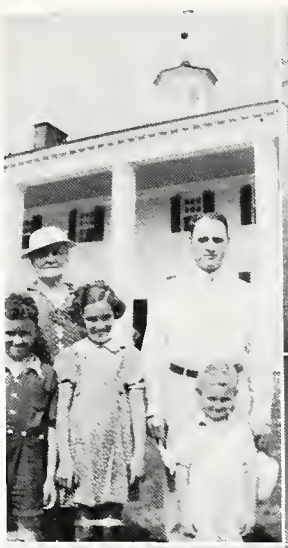
STATE TOURNAMENT

Mar.	17	Cut Bank	26	Billings	52
Mar.	18	Cut Bank	29	Great Falls	31
Mar.	19	Cut Bank	31	Dillon	24
			86		107

At Mount Vernon

Basketball lobbyists at Helena

P. G. Sally Lewis

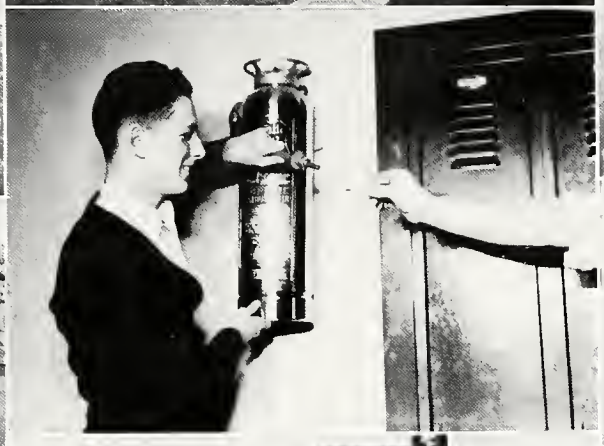


Patty's pal

School's out

Burning up

Frances the sec.



The Brain Trust

The Dying Race

Gas What?

Sammy doesn't live here any more

Sweetheart of Cut Bank Hi

Boy moose

South looking Northwest

P. G. Muggs

Frankenstein

A horse of a different color

Wolves at Last Chance Gulch

Absorption Plant

Again

Dinner for several

Black Gold

Wolves at the door of Fort Assinaboine

Racketeers

A Proud father—and still living

Deserted

Freshman Initiation

Initiation of the freshman is one of the main social events each year.

This year, for the first time in three years, the upper classmen were allowd to start the teasing and torture Friday afternoon, September 25. Each girl carried a doll, and, with the aid of the upper classmen, received the coiffure of a South American Pinhead. The boys rolled one pants leg and wore a great deal of cosmetics. All freshmen carried onions which they were forced to kiss each time they met an upper classman.

Saturday night at 7:30 the fun (for upper classmen at least) began at the gym with the attendance of all freshmen but three. Some of the very fantastic wearing apparel which was in evidence was the most alluring gunny sacks, sheets (for Mahatma Gandhi), and baby clothes.

The initiation ceremony for some of the freshmen included a roller-skate boxing match, and eat-the-onion-and-wash-it-down-with-pickle-juice contest, an electric chair, and several marriage proposals.

Following the initiation was a dance which was well-attended and enjoyed (despite several stomach aches).

Most of the freshmen took their medicine like good sports both Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. The three who were absent received a special "C" Club initiation in the assembly the following week.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The annual Athletic Banquet was held Wednesday, May 4, 1938. This banquet was attended by the members of Interscholastic sports, representing Cut Bank High School, who have made their letters or numeral, the faculty, and the parents of the "C" Club members.

This banquet has grown to be an annual affair because it is not only a tribute to the Athletes of our school but it also offers encouragement to the future representatives of Athletics of our High School.

This method of tribute was started in the fall of the '36-'37 season and has continued to be a yearly enterprise. Both last year's banquet and the one given this year proved to be very successful, and no doubt it will be an annual activity in the school program.

School Calendar

September

7—School begins
18—Browning football game at Cut Bank
18—Fresh Initiation
25—Whitefish football game at Whitefish

October

2—Freshman return party
9—Browning football game at Cut Bank
22—Burned the Shelby jinx
23—Shelby football game at Cut Bank
28—District Teachers' Convention. No school.
29—District Teachers' Convention. No school.
30—District Teachers' Convention. No school.

November

5—Home Economics dance for football boys
6—C Club initiation
10—Parents' Day and open house
12—C Club dance
12—Armistice and Assembly
23—Shelby football game at Cut Bank

December

3—Senior play "Seventeen"
4—Brady basketball game at Cut Bank
7—Lodge Grass basketball game at Cut Bank
10—Oilmont basketball game at Oilmont
11—Conrad basketball game at Cut Bank
17—Home Economics party
18—Pep Squad dance
22—Christmas Program
23—Christmas vacation

January

5—Alumni game
6—School begins
7—Havre and Chinook trip
8—Havre and Chinook trip
28—Kalispell, Whitefish trip
29—Kalispell, Whitefish trip

February

5—Shelby basketball game at Cut Bank
10—Intelligence Test
11—Conrad basketball game at Conrad
12—Browning basketball game at Browning
18—Browning and Oilmont game at Cut Bank
19—C Club Pep Squad dance
24—District Tournament at Browning
25—District Tournament at Browning
26—District Tournament at Browning

March

8—Debate at Conrad
10-11-12—Division Tournament at Havre
17-18-19—State Tournament at Anaconda
22—Conrad debate at Cut Bank
25—Junior play

April

1—Great Falls debate at Cut Bank
7-8—Every pupil Scholastic test
8—Operetta
15—Good Friday—no school
22—Debate tournament
25—Local Declamation Contest
26—Local Band Contest

May

4—Athletic Banquet
6—Junior Prom
7—University Band
11—Home Economics Achievement Day
26—Graduation
27—School closes

Sponsor Page

The Senior Class of 1938 wish to thank the people whose names are listed below. Without their cooperation and aid the publication of this book would have been impossible.

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Modern Beauty Shop
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Bush Jewelry
Dr. J. D. Jones
Dr. C. H. Minette
U. S. Laundry
Broadway Cleaners
Dr. Earl E. Dale

History of Cut Bank

The site upon which the thriving city of Cut Bank now stands, was first known as the Allison ranch. This was owned by Bud Allison, father of W. F. Allison of Cut Bank who now edits one of Glacier County's papers. The headquarters of this ranch stood near the place where the Cut Bank Hospital is now located.

In 1900 on the banks of the Cut Bank River two houses were built. These houses were the first buildings of Cut Bank. Next a saloon was established in a tent. The houses were built on the west side of the river by the Great Northern Railroad Company. The post office was situated in one of the houses and the first post mistress was Mrs. Wilson.

In the spring of 1901 Cut Bank was moved to the top of the bluffs. Two stores were built. One, which was located on the present site of the Reutten Cigar Store, was owned by the P. P. Lee Mercantile Company of Minot, N. D. This store was managed by Martin Jacobson. The other store was the Halverson General Store located on the corner on which the Cut Bank Drug is now situated. The building which housed this store is the building now occupied by the Iverson Cafe. In 1908 the Bank building was built on the present location of the Bakke and Lund beer parlor. In 1911 the town was incorporated and the first mayor was Harry Halvorson.

In 1914 the present building which is occupied by the Cut Bank Drug was built. The Great Northern Hotel was erected to house the men working on the railroad. Along the street between the Halverson Store and the Great Northern Hotel were several saloons, a drug store. And later, several hotels, restaurants, and barber shops were constructed on this street. A two-room frame building which was the first school was built near the Peterson Meat Market.

Finally a frame grade building was erected just east of the present grade building. When this structure was burned, present brick building was constructed. The Jacobson brick store was built, and also the Metropolitan Hotel, Slim Brown's Pool Hall with a dance hall on the second story. Next came the Cut Bank Hotel and the building that was on the Buttrey corner which housed the Cut Bank Drug Company.

As the town grew, larger and more prosperous buildings were added until today we are living in the prosperous city of Cut Bank with a population of nearly 3,000 people. The reason for this large increase in population is due to the oil industry which started here in about 1928. So we see, that from a cattle ranch grew a large, bustling city—CUT BANK!!

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Everything From

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CUT BANK

Best Wishes to the Class
of 1938

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And Staff

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Geo. Chasse, Mgr.

Cut Bank Montana

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DENTIST

Clack Building Phone 50

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Producers of High Grade Crude Oil

That's All Folks

Glad to have known you. Good luck and lots of success
Bernice Gill

Do you still love me?
Norman Warberg

You can't do that to me
Frantz Cox

Dear Phil,
I hope you have good luck and happiness at College.
Love
Leone

Dear Philippa -
Remember the first time we met each other. And the fun we had at your home in Sunburst. Remember the jig-saw puzzle? Lots of luck, Donathe

Dear Philippa:
Here's wishing all the luck & happiness in the world.
Claire

Dear Phil:
I hope that you remember the good times that we've had to-gether
Chas.

Dear Phil,
Remember me
when you think of
third period - Study Hall.
Wishing you all the luck
& happiness in the world.
Hope you have as much
fun outa school as in.
your friend
Sybilla Gore

Sincerely
Josephine Zuelke.

Sincerely,
Blanche Walker

Ernie Good.

To a mighty fine girl.
L.E.H.

Was a pleasure to
play opposite you
in the "Play."
Henry Heidhardt.

Dear Phil.
Remember the
"Operetta" in everything.
Good Luck.
Jasper Humes

GOOD LUCK
John A.

Hoping our
little act goes
when at graduation.
Sincerely, Thurine

Remember me!
Ruth Nicolaus "41"

Lou Gabry
"Best Wishes"

Best Luck (Although I don't think I need to wish it to you.)
Jack Alger

Dear Phil.
Hope you and Chuck lots of luck in the future.
Good Luck
"Duffy"

Luck to you
Lois Tanabe

Georg Brown
Best wishes of a well on [illegible]
[illegible] 39

Best wishes
Irene Dahlen

Alan Anderson
"Good Luck"

Always remember me by the answer I gave you in Physics.

Dear Phil,
We have spent a pleasant two years together and although we are going away to college there will be only 45 miles between us and we will be able to see each other there. May you have all the luck in the world and may everything turn out the best way possible. Best wishes,

Love,
Roslyn
"Rosie"

Bobby Chew
"41"
Margaret Baker (38)

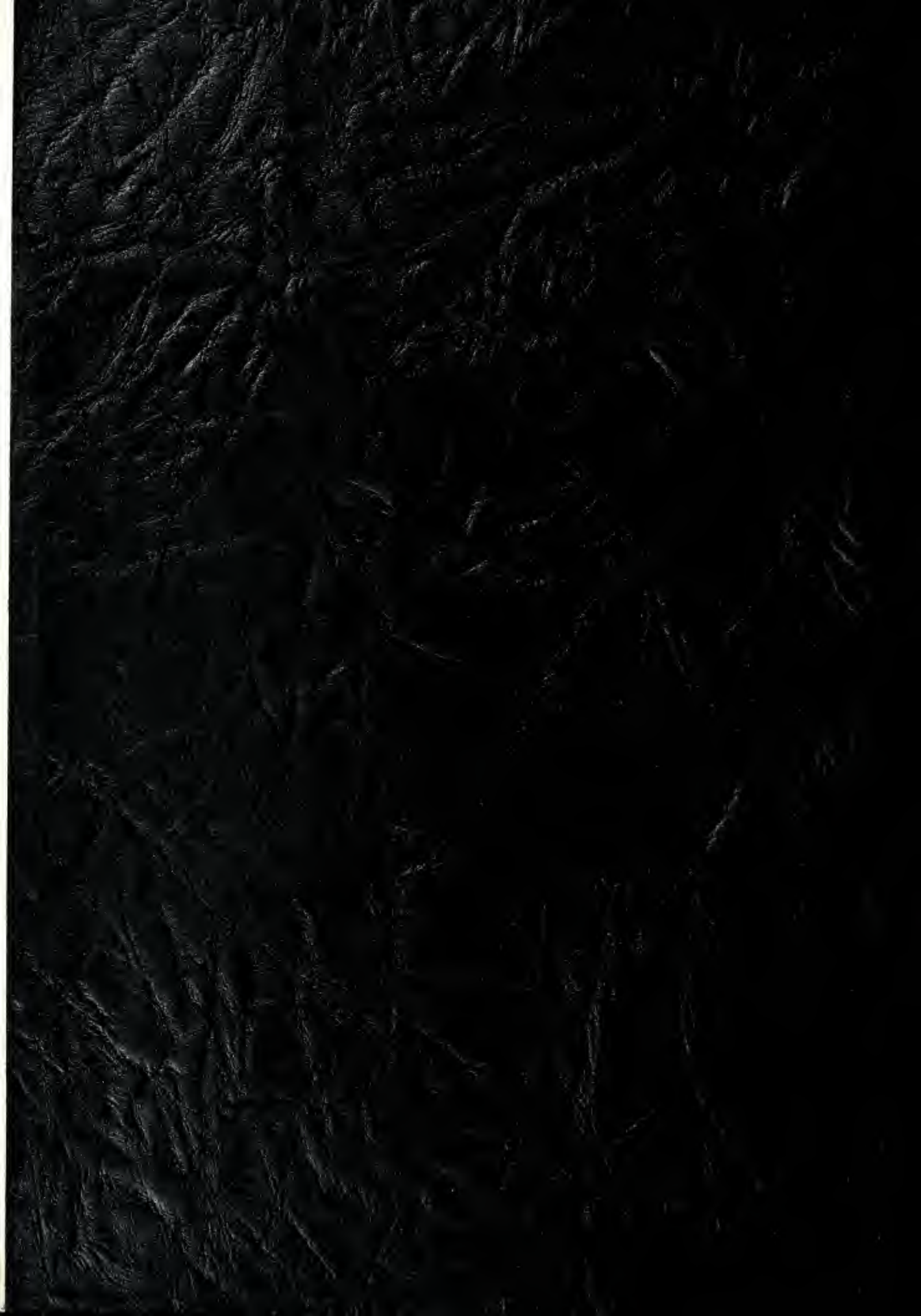
Wishing you all the luck and Happiness in the world
Jean Hill

Lloyd McClanahan
I wish you all the luck needed in your life.

Margaret Nelson
Marvin McDonald

Dear Phil,
Is it necessary for me to sign to be remembered here? Huh? Those nights — those days — + us!
Love,
Ruthie

Dear Philippa:
Here's wishing you a lot of "luck" and future happiness —
Martha.



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